









# Tel Aviv Transport Runs Well Without Buses, Queues, Jams

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Israel Uranium to Be Shown At Atom Exhibition

T.A. Night Life 'Hard Hit'

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Weekly Charged

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## Overhaul of Bus Service Planned

Jerusalem Post Bureau

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — The fact that there were almost no queues, and that transport ran as smoothly as usual and from as well as in Tel Aviv, was due to the "wonderful response" of lorry owners, taxi drivers and the co-operation of the public, Mr. Ben-Zion, Deputy Director of the Ministry of Transport, said at the Central Bus Station today.

The Ministry of Transport had taken over a number of offices in the bus station, and was regulating the flow of lorries, taxis and private cars, and was also regulating the flow of lorries, taxis and private cars, and was also regulating the flow of lorries, taxis and private cars.

Some 400 lorries, turned into buses, were in action under the new system. Besides these, a large number of "partisan" independent lorries also ran "up" and "down" the line, but only on the price of the organized lorries.

The organized lorries ran from the Central Bus Station, and there were no queues. They took round-figure prices based on co-operative prices. A bus trip that usually cost 150 pruta, today cost only 150 pruta, and for one costing 175 pruta, 300 pruta was charged. Organized lorries did not run in the city, but only on the route leading to the suburbs.

Taxis in Control

In the city, taxis were in almost complete control. A total of 700 ran about the city, and there were no queues. They took round-figure prices based on co-operative prices. A taxi trip that usually cost 150 pruta, today cost only 150 pruta, and for one costing 175 pruta, 300 pruta was charged. Organized lorries did not run in the city, but only on the route leading to the suburbs.

TEL AVIV

(Continued from Page 2)

cutting of traffic and other minor discomforts. Although buses were not running, people were still buying tickets, the owner of the K.I.M. office in Allenby Road told The Jerusalem Post. He is an agent for the Dan Bus Company and said that the company had a large number of vehicles out of commission for this purpose. Mr. Glascock stated that if inspection were regular, it would be a good idea to have a number of vehicles out of commission for this purpose. Mr. Glascock stated that if inspection were regular, it would be a good idea to have a number of vehicles out of commission for this purpose.

U.N. Phosphates Expert Arrives

Dr. Z. A. Alshuler, Phosphate Geologist, arrived in Israel under the U.N. Technical Assistance Programme to advise the Israel Geological Survey, the Phosphate Company in the field of geological exploration of phosphate deposits and mineralogical phosphate.

Dr. Alshuler, who is on leave from the U.S. Geological Survey, has specialized in recent years in the study of the phosphate deposits of Florida with reference to their origin and mineral content.

Soccer Team Leaves

LYDIA AIRPORT, Wednesday. — The Israeli Selected Soccer team left for London and L.A.S. for Rome today. They will finish their journey by S.A.S. to Hong Kong where they will play the "Asian Football Championship" for the first time.

Before leaving, Mr. Jack Gibbons said that he did not intend to continue with the Israel Football Association after his return to the Far East. He revealed that he had been offered the post of chief trainer of Hapoel and trainer of the Petah Tikva Club.

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## Israel Absent From M.A.C. Session

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — The Israel-Jordan Mixed Armistice Commission held an emergency meeting yesterday to find that Israel had been guilty of a technical breach of the Armistice Agreement. A Jordan resolution, which passed, pointed out that Israel had violated the holding of the frontier in the Damascus area.

The Chairman stated at the meeting: "I regret that the Israel delegation did not see fit to attend this meeting. It granted an emergency meeting in this case because there have been, recently, a number of complaints of similar breaches of the General Armistice Agreement. There is no doubt in my mind that there has been no aggressive intention in this instance. However, the use of the area along the demarcation line for training of armed forces and the use of the area for the storage of arms and munition is likely to increase tension and might cause serious incidents."

Israel did not attend in protest against the U.N. Chairman calling the emergency meeting on a relatively minor breach. It is understood that the holding of the emergency session was decided upon after pressure was put on the U.N. Truce Supervision Organization by the Arabs in an attempt to achieve some kind of statistical balance in the matter of M.A.C. decisions on Armistice violations.

The Old City daily, "El Jihad," yesterday admitted as much. It reported that the Chairman had at first refused Jordan's request for an emergency session, but would be held for an urgent session. But the Jordan delegate to the M.A.C., Col. Mohamed Sa'ad, insisted that the session be held. The Chairman then said he would be held for an urgent session.

Naval Cadets Get Taste of Sea

HAIFA, Wednesday. — A group of cadet officers of the Acre Naval College have just had their first taste of sea. They joined the S.A. Nahshon for one of her regular sailings to the Adriatic as regular crew.

The cadets, aged 17 to 19, are fourth year students of the College and were accompanied by the three-week trip by seven regular crew members and six instructors headed by the College Director, Captain Ezer Lavi.

Mr. Nahshon carried 2,000 tons of phosphates on the outward journey and brought back a consignment of timber from Yugoslavia. Sheham provided the training opportunity by sending most of her crew on leave for this trip.

Spilled Cheese Poisons Family

TIBERIAS, Wednesday. — A family of six, Moshe Eliahu Hersh, his wife and four children, who were poisoned here on Tuesday night after eating spoiled cheese for supper, are now reported out of danger.

They had been taken to Poriya Hospital and are still there receiving further care. Mr. Hersh told police that he had bought the cheese from a Druse on Tuesday evening shortly before supper time. Police have confiscated a quantity of the same cheese bought by other families in the neighbourhood. It will be chemically analysed.

Injured By Mine

A watchman, Joseph Shitreet, of Natayim mab'ra, stepped on a mine yesterday and was injured in the eye, stomach and leg. He was taken to the Kapel Hospital in Rehovot, where his condition is said to be not critical.

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## Israel Uranium to Be Shown At Atom Exhibition

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — Israel industry and agriculture are not making sufficient use of the atomic research being carried out in this country, Professor E. Bergman, Head of the Atomic Energy Commission, told the Press today. He hoped that the "Atoms for Peace" exhibition, to be opened at Beit Dagan on September 16 would serve to make farmers and industrialists more conscious of the promise held out by nuclear energy.

One of the exhibits presented by the Hebrew University will show how the age of archaeological finds can be determined by the disappearing isotopes of bone fragments. The University will also show the progress it has made in the field of radioactivity and nuclear physics. The Technion and the Weizmann Institute, which have become younger in the field of atomic research, the Professor said, would concentrate on showing projects. The Weizmann Institute, which has become younger in the field of atomic research, the Professor said, would concentrate on showing projects.

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Uranium from Phosphates

The Atomic Energy Commission will have a part of the Exhibition showing how uranium is separated from phosphates as part of their exhibition on geological research, including some kil-

Alexander Bein Named Archives Keeper

The Prime Minister yesterday appointed Dr. Alexander Bein, Director of the Central Zionist Archives, as National Keeper of Archives.

Dr. Bein is the first to hold this post which was established under the Archives Law of 1955. He had been nominated for the appointment by the Supreme Archives Council at its inaugural session in Jerusalem on August 6.

The duties of the National Keeper of Archives under the Law include responsibility for the safeguarding of historically important files, letters and other documents of the Government Ministries and Local Authorities. He will also be appointed Director of the Zionist Archives, which have been transferred to the State.

Dr. Bein began his training in the Central Archives of the German Government. Last year he was appointed Director of the Zionist Archives, which have been transferred to the State.

Dismissal Revoked Of Civil Servant

The dismissal of Mr. Abraham Seinfeld from his post as Director of the Pharmacy Department in the Ministry of Health has been revoked. Mr. Seinfeld, the Attorney General, informed the High Court in replying to an order.

Mr. Seinfeld was discharged in June on charges of inefficiency and discourtesy towards the public.

On the other hand, he claimed that his dismissal was the result of a secret investigation after several medical dealers had complained against his stringent method of control in the allocation of medicines.

People who now wear "LESTRA," the elegant, light, fully orthopaedic shoes, continue to do so, as they are happy to have them.

LOEWI, Haifa — Central

STOLBERG, Jerusalem — 7 Rehov Ben Yehuda.

POMERANZ, Tel Aviv — 33 Allenby Rd.

THE POST OFFICE branch at Sha'ar Menashe will operate as a Grade Two branch starting on Sunday, and will therefore carry out all postal activities.

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## T.A. Night Life 'Hard Hit'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — The court injunction to close the Royal Cafe in Rehov David tonight at 11.30 has hit the cafe and restaurant business of the city hard, Dr. K. Licht, Secretary General of the Israel Caterers Association, told The Jerusalem Post today. Leading cafe owners met today to discuss the matter.

Chief Magistrate B. Gluck yesterday ordered the Royal to close at this hour after some 30 neighbours had claimed that the late noise interfered with their sleep. The Royal is one of the city's biggest and most popular cafes, and is visited at night by both residents and tourists. It had a municipal license and police consent to remain open until 2 a.m. The managers of the cafe have appealed against the court injunction.

The cafe provides a living for 22 families, and claims that it will suffer heavy financial loss as a result of the early closing order. Last night, it stayed open until about 1 a.m., but the managers were not prepared to give evidence to the court.

Dr. Licht said that the court decision would inevitably give rise to a "psychic" effect in fact a quiet one at that, was approached this morning by neighbours who asked it to close its doors early. The Caterers Association has appealed to cafe owners to ensure quiet at their establishments in the late night hours and also to shade strong lights. The Association has contacted the Histadrut about the results of early closing.

Children's Home For Ein Karem

The construction of a Children's Home, which is being built among the terraced hills of Ein Karem, outside Jerusalem, was announced yesterday. The home will care for 120 homeless boys and girls. It is being built on a 30-acre plot of land, which was donated by the Histadrut. The home will be built in three stages. The first stage will be a school and a recreation center. The second stage will be a dormitory and a kitchen. The third stage will be a library and a gymnasium. The home will be built under the supervision of the Mayor of Jerusalem, Mr. Y. Ben-Zion. The home will be built in three stages. The first stage will be a school and a recreation center. The second stage will be a dormitory and a kitchen. The third stage will be a library and a gymnasium. The home will be built under the supervision of the Mayor of Jerusalem, Mr. Y. Ben-Zion.

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## Cables in Brief

STRIKE. — Nine thousand waterfront workers in Calcutta, India, yesterday called off their strike, which paralyzed the city for two days after Premier Solomon Bandopadhyay had assured the workers that he would appoint a commission to investigate working conditions.

INDIA. — A team of German experts has been assigned at Hindustan Aircraft Ltd. to work in the design and development of aircraft in India. Minister of Defense Organisation Manmohan Tyagi told the Indian Parliament yesterday.

POWER. — Fokker Radio yesterday announced the release of 25 Japanese World War II criminals against whom prosecution has been waived.

Children's Home For Ein Karem

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## GOVT SETS UP ETRC COMPANY

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA, Wednesday. — An Israel agency (citizen) export and marketing company has been set up under Government auspices to streamline exports of 11 items to the U.S. Western Europe, Africa and Australia. The company, which is headed by Mr. Y. Ben-Zion, Director of the Ministry of Agriculture, Export Department, told the Press today.

Last year, 45,000 etrogim were sent abroad, sales would exceed \$100,000, a 20 per cent increase in sales was hoped for this year, Mr. Ben-Zion said. Negotiations were going on with Soviet Russia for resuming exports which had been suspended before World War II.

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Beduin Woman Shot

BEERSHEVA, Wednesday. — A 70-year-old Beduin woman was shot in the thigh near Mashevet Radeh in the Central Negev, on Tuesday night, when a group of local Beduin failed to answer the challenge of a security patrol and tried to run away. The woman was taken to the Eilat Hospital where she is recovering from her wounds.

WINS FIRST PRIZE IN POSTER COMPETITION

The first prize of IL200 in the National Insurance Institute's poster competition has been won by Mr. Y. Kor of Tel Aviv. The competition had as its subject the beginning of the award of old age pensions by the Institute on March 1, 1957.

The second prize of IL300 was won by Mr. A. Calderon of Jaffa, and the third, IL200, by Mr. Gideon Meich of Kfar Giliadi.

Hermosa and Eric G. Hills

(see Schneewitz)

one happy to announce the birth of a

SON

brother to Elena

The birth took place on Friday, August 24, 1956, at 11.30 a.m. at the Eilat Hospital, Haifa. Relatives and friends are cordially invited.

With deep sorrow we announce the passing away of our beloved husband, our dear father, son, brother, brother-in-law and cousin.

URI (Ulrich) HATTENDORF

after a long and severe illness.



# THE JERUSALEM POST

Founded as The Palestine Post in 1922. Published daily except on Saturdays in Jerusalem by The Palestine Post Limited, Registered at the G.P.O.

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Managing Editor: TED R. LOUIE

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JERUSALEM: 9 Habasat  
P.O.B. 81. Tel. 422 (4 lines)  
TEL AVIV Bureau: 55 Nahlat  
Binyamin, P.O.B. 115. Tel. 4251  
HAIFA Bureau: 1 Rehov Eshkol  
P.O.B. 5. Tel. 595 (3 lines)  
Subscriptions: Israel IL2,000  
Foreign IL4,000 per year.

Thursday, August 26, 1956  
Sheet 16, 5716—Mazarim 16, 1376

## THE first day of the bus strike has passed quietly and without as much dislocation of work as had been feared.

### BUS STRIKE

Working of the alternative vehicles conjured up by the Ministry of Transport. Strictly speaking, the stoppage is not entitled to the name of "strike," for that implies action by employees against the owner or operator of a plant; the bus companies here are comparable to a shop-keeper who withholds from the public essential goods of which he alone holds a stock because he hopes the controlled price may be raised. It is therefore under an ordinance intended to deal with hoarders and profiteers that the recalcitrant bus owners would be liable to prosecution and fine, should the Ministry of Transport decide to employ such a weapon.

Whether this cap fits well or not, it is clear that the Government would be failing in its duty to the public if it permitted the awarding of monopoly concessions for bus lines without retaining the right to some degree of control. The bus companies were, in the first place, willing to accept arbitration by a committee, or at least, themselves realized that it would be impolitic to reject such a proposal. Such acceptance is less than genuine if it is repudiated as soon as the Committee's findings are disappointing.

It is precisely on this point of monopoly that the whole issue turns. There have been some unpleasant scuffles between the bus owners and shrewd taxis in the past, and also among the bus companies themselves on some lines, and the monopoly has in each case been upheld in order to avoid wasteful duplication. But while nobody will object to any man's earning a cabineer's salary, it is not fair that he can do so by sheer efficiency in open competition, the travelling public of Israel cannot be expected to accept and protect a monopoly that bases its calculations on a standard of living for drivers that is so much higher than that of the average passenger.

There is reason to believe that the strike is to a large extent due to a misjudgment on the part of the bus companies, which stemmed from the fact that on many lines, urban and inter-urban, passengers are prepared to pay more for better service — if this were not so, the shrewd taxis would not be in business.

But to know that there would be money available for better services does not mean that this money will also be available to produce extra profits for the owners. The services on a large number of lines have become totally inadequate, particularly for those who have to travel to Tel Aviv to work from the outlying suburbs, with intolerable and exhausting overcrowding in the rush hours and exasperating waits at other times. So low a standard of travel comfort is no economy, for it reduces the working capacity of those forced to endure it, and it may be that a compromise can be found that will at the same time lighten the traveller's burden a little. Certainly the public would not have taken with such apparent enthusiasm to the trucks and army vehicles provided yesterday if normal bus trips were reasonably comfortable. The railways, in particular, have lately increased in popularity owing to the discomfort of the buses, and perhaps it is simply time that an alternative form of transport should be provided permanently. This would force the buses to operate economically and offer good service and, in so far as the railway is concerned, effect an overall saving on fuel and spare parts that would be favourable to the country's economy.

## Maps Show 'Greater Sultanate' from Tangier to Senegal Morocco Redrawing Frontiers

By MICHAEL FARBER

TANGIER, (OFNS). — In the streets of Tangier they are selling maps. Maps and maps are being hawked like newspapers. At ten pence per map the boys are doing a brisk trade.

What accounts for this sudden local interest in geography? What is it that makes these maps so popular? The answer lies both in their novelty and in their size. They are maps of the new Morocco — a country over whose territory both France and Spain have recently relinquished control whose independence has been recognized barely three months, whose admission to the United Nations, recommended by the Security Council a few Moroccan, will be consummated in October.

But these maps portray a land that is more than just the French and Spanish zones of the Protectorate. They are maps of the new Morocco — a country over whose territory both France and Spain have recently relinquished control whose independence has been recognized barely three months, whose admission to the United Nations, recommended by the Security Council a few Moroccan, will be consummated in October.

Tangier has always been formally a part of the Moroccan Empire, and as such an integral part of Morocco. No one disputes the Sultan's claim of sovereignty over Tangier, although its exact status will be decided after discussions between the Moroccan Government, and the International Authority in October.

But the maps' extension of Morocco's boundaries south and south-west across the Sahara will be vigorously protested. In laying claim to vast stretches of the area, the map-makers have drawn a Morocco five times as large as the country that the French are willing to recognize. Indeed the disputed area alone covers a region as large as the whole of Western Europe.

Most of this land is desert, but French and Moroccan alike believe it contains the desert lie rich deposits of oil and of minerals. As long as both Morocco and its neighbour, Algeria, were administered by France, no great concern was ever shown over the exact position

of Morocco's southern boundary. It was generally held to lie somewhere across the sand on a line bulging southwards from Colomb-Béchar towards Tindouf.

The exact position of this line, even the idea that it should exist at all, have now become matters of sharp dispute. Allal el Fassi, leader of the Istiqlal Party, claims both Tindouf and Colomb-Béchar for Morocco.

"Even if Morocco is independent, it is not completely united," he has said. "Morocco will not be the battle until Tangier, Mauritania, and the French and Spanish held portions of the Sahara are all free."

Two months ago, following

this doctrine, units of the Moroccan Army of Liberation have not yet solved Man's greatest problem. We can increase man's lifespan and are on the verge of many other discoveries; we can make people better adjusted by means of modern psychological techniques, and we have learned to understand foreign cultures through anthropological studies, but we have not yet solved the problem of how to make man live at peace with himself — how to achieve "virtue" — in other words, how to live a "moral life," declared Professor Benjamin M. Seligman, the first Kirman Professor of Labour Relations at the Harvard School of Business Administration.

Director of the Boston Jewish Philanthropies and Executive Director of the Boston Jewish Federation for the past ten years, and a Jewish scholar deeply versed in Jewish literature, Professor Seligman has wanted to visit Israel for a long time, and was prevented from doing so by the serious illness of his late wife. He has now come here to assist in establishing

## YESTERDAY'S BUS DISPUTE

THE Bus Co-operative monopoly over public transport is not to the liking of the Press, and Ha'aretz (non-party) writes that the Barakay Commission's recommendations to bring down the monthly wage of the co-operative members from IL2 to a (paltry) IL1.50 or to increase the working day to seven and a half hours (thus cutting out some overtime income) will not make the drivers too happy, but will not adversely affect their health.

The Histadrut feels that an end must be put to the situation when the Co-operatives impose their rule because they hold the monopoly and distort the idea of cooperative public service to egotistical self-aggrandizement. The public does not recognize the right of the Co-operatives to force a decision through the strike weapon; they should get together and work with the public instead of against it. This opinion is shared by Al Hamishmar (Mapam), who wants the dispute removed from the arena of politics and calls for getting down to brass tacks. Now that the strike is on, there must not be the slightest concession, which will only invite severe pressure.

It is not the men at the bus wheel who are to blame, according to Herut, but the men who are steering the wheel of State, from the Histadrut up. It is the Histadrut that has been creating

## Visitors' Gallery

### Labour Relations Man

By NADIA LOUIE

THE advance of the technical and physical sciences has not yet solved Man's greatest problem. We can increase man's lifespan and are on the verge of many other discoveries; we can make people better adjusted by means of modern psychological techniques, and we have learned to understand foreign cultures through anthropological studies, but we have not yet solved the problem of how to make man live at peace with himself — how to achieve "virtue" — in other words, how to live a "moral life," declared Professor Benjamin M. Seligman, the first Kirman Professor of Labour Relations at the Harvard School of Business Administration.

Director of the Boston Jewish Philanthropies and Executive Director of the Boston Jewish Federation for the past ten years, and a Jewish scholar deeply versed in Jewish literature, Professor Seligman has wanted to visit Israel for a long time, and was prevented from doing so by the serious illness of his late wife. He has now come here to assist in establishing

registration, reading as follows: Today, the Twelfth of March, 1884, there appeared before me, Registrar of the Population Register of the Municipality of Rotterdam, J.J.A. Koppel, 62, police constable, and G. Vellinga, 44, police constable. Both domiciled in this city and well related to the undermentioned, about his death, there passed on the Ninth of March, at 12 o'clock in the afternoon, there passed away in this city, in a home at the Brouwerij, Wilhelm Shapira.

## Shapira's Name Established

By HENRIETTE BOAS

HAVING read with very great interest Mr. Geoffrey Wigoder's article "Shapira's Dead Sea Scroll" in The Jerusalem Post of July 22, I thought that I might at least try to solve one small question: that of Shapira's first name.

As Shapira ended his life in Rotterdam, I wrote to the Population Registry there, asking for particulars. I indicated that he had died at the beginning of 1884 or at the end of 1883, that he was domiciled in Jerusalem, and that his name might possibly be spelled Shapira, Shapira, Shapira or Shapira.

In due course after payment of a modest fee, I received a photostat of the death registration, reading as follows: Today, the Twelfth of March, 1884, there appeared before me, Registrar of the Population Register of the Municipality of Rotterdam, J.J.A. Koppel, 62, police constable, and G. Vellinga, 44, police constable. Both domiciled in this city and well related to the undermentioned, about his death, there passed on the Ninth of March, at 12 o'clock in the afternoon, there passed away in this city, in a home at the Brouwerij, Wilhelm Shapira.

At first sight some doubt might arise whether this is indeed the Jerusalem antique dealer. In his daughter's novel, "La petite fille de Jérusalem," which, like the two sequels, "Siona a Berlin" and "Siona a Paris," must in many ways be almost photographic reproductions of his life and daughter learn of his death at the beginning of February, two months after it had occurred. Also, why should his daughter be given as Stockhausen?

But precisely this latter particular is proof that this is indeed the Shapira of the Scroll. According to Andrew's Hand-Atlas there are at least six different Stockhausens in Germany. Now, in "Siona a Berlin," Myriam Harry relates how, after her husband's death, Mme. Benedictus and Siona, her daughter, go to live in Germany, where Elisabeth, the elder daughter, has already preceded them, and where Mme. Benedictus (herself a German Christian) had been born. Her sister, Lina, still lives there, married to Uncle Heinrich. The name of the village is Stockhausen, near Lauterbach, in Hessen, where the people are so proud of their achievements of freedom and independence gained by the re-establishment of our State, the introduction of an assimilating influence is being welcomed by many.

Perhaps your contributor, "Worried Father" (your issue of August 13) should follow those who teach their children in the home to appreciate the value and dignity of Judaism, and not to seek vaguely, on "suitable occasions" only, in the Synagogue, Judaism's fountain begins in the home, and just as one

A School of Social Work to be opened next month at the Hebrew University, Association of Social Welfare and the Joint Distribution Committee, which has given it a grant of 100,000.

Social Workers in Israel, who are mostly women, are overworked and underpaid, and have not even the adequate transportation facilities, as they struggle to outlying settlements, says the Professor.

The Hebrew University is about to introduce a faculty of Business Administration and courses in Public Administration, and the Technion will introduce courses in Industrial Management. All these studies will receive USOM aid. The Israel Institute of Productivity has already introduced courses in Human Relations in Industry and in Industrial Psychology. But even Social and Labour Relations, says the Professor, do not satisfy the urgent need for "moral" fulfillment which he noted in many circles, including some top executives in the State.

This hunger for "moral" expression, which often vents itself in philanthropic activity, prompted Seligman to write, jointly with his late wife, a book called "Power and Morality." Along with other books which they wrote jointly, it has become a text-book in the field.

Seligman himself could never be seriously interested in anything unless it had a moral goal. He feels that Israel, which was "the cradle of morality" may well again make a unique "moral" contribution to the history of mankind. He plans to spend several months in Israel every year — to help it achieve "freedom from economic pressure" — which he believes, will eventually release the latent Jewish urge and aspirations for moral fulfilment.

Israel's present pre-occupation with developing her industries, exports and agriculture is only a passing phase, he believes, in her progress towards the other and greater goal.

## Readers' Letters

### REFORM SERVICES — PRO AND CON

Editor, The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — It is absolutely irrelevant whether one approves of a Reform Service or not (I personally, would not dream of taking part in a service where men do not cover their heads, and sit together with women); the only question at stake is whether in our State public authorities are entitled to bar law-abiding residents from worshipping according to their wishes, as they do in Saudi Arabia and Franco Spain.

Let our ecclesiastical totalitarians remember Voltaire's immortal words — which they certainly appreciated as long as they lived amidst alien majorities: "I am opposed to every single word you said, but I shall fight to my last drop of blood for your right to say it."

Yours, etc. A SAMUEL Jerusalem, August 12.

Sir, — It is surprising indeed to find that in Israel, where the people are so proud of their achievements of freedom and independence gained by the re-establishment of our State, the introduction of an assimilating influence is being welcomed by many.

Perhaps your contributor, "Worried Father" (your issue of August 13) should follow those who teach their children in the home to appreciate the value and dignity of Judaism, and not to seek vaguely, on "suitable occasions" only, in the Synagogue, Judaism's fountain begins in the home, and just as one

## Nearly Destroyed in War, Firm Expanding Into N. America Rothschild's Makes Comeback

By BERNARD KAPLAN

PARIS (MANA). — FROM an unmarked building on a Paris street, so narrow that it is little more than an alleyway, the famous banking house of Rothschild Freres is making a comeback in the world of international finance.

A new generation of Rothschild sits in the green upholstered Board Room of 21, Rue La Fayette. For 10 years, Baron Guy de Rothschild, 47, and his cousin, Alain, 46, and Edouard, 38, have been working in these days it is good advertising for a financier to let the world know that he can afford to live well.

Rebuilding Industry. Private bankers, including Rothschild, no longer attempt the huge international deals which in the past sometimes propped up governments and occasionally changed history. Financing on that scale now is left to governments and their official monetary agencies.

But Rothschild has plunged heavily into European industrial reconstruction since the war. It has gained a reputation as a banking house always interested in backing promising new industries and new industrial techniques.

Reconstruction of France is conducted with much of the old-fashioned elegance reminiscent of the era when they were the financial advisers to Napoleon III and most of Europe's other monarchs, and with their English cousins, helped to finance the Suez Canal.

There is no sign to mark the bank, situated in a shabby, weatherbeaten building, indistinguishable from those on either side of it. It is on one of the less imposing streets in Paris' Opera district. The Rothschilds have never been interested in impressing the general public. But once inside, the atmosphere abruptly changes. Corridors are thickly carpeted.

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